THE SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1904.

Thought Aloud to a Dazed Cop About the Young Men Who Wanted Him to Cover His Losses With \$5,000 and the Shop Where Great Men Made Bets.

Constant De Lauray, a Brooklyn candy manufacturer, walked up to a policeman at the Manhattan end of the Bridge, yesterday morning, and said:

"I came over to see about betting \$5,000 on the races through two young fellers who tell me they've got a sure way of beating the poolrooms. Maybe I'm being buncoed. What do you think about it?' The policeman looked him over in a dazed sort of way, and called a pair of detective sergeants who were near by. De Lauray told them that he had already lost about \$7,000 through his wiretapping friends there one of the hardened sleuths grew faint) and that he had been advised to put up \$5,000 more to recover his losses. He

went on to tell this tale: About the middle of August he met two young men whom he knew as Frederick Harris of 232 West Seventy-eighth street and John Ryan of 420 Amsterdam avenue They got to talking about racing. De Lauray said he told his new acquaintances that the candy business wasn't paying much in these days, and that he would like to make a few dollars making bets on the

"Good," one of the pair said to him, "you've come to the right people. We have a friend who is an operator in a clearing house for the poolrooms. The racing returns go to the clearing house first, and our operator friend always knows the remits several minutes before the poolooms. He puts us wise, we get our money own and there you are."

down and there you are."

De Lauray was impressed. He made an appointment to go with Harris and Ryan to the clearing house and to put down a big bet if the thing looked good to him. Un Aug. 18 the pair took him to 36 West Twentthird street. There, in a big room, a dozen men were industriously writing or talking over telephones. Every now and then over telephones. Every now and then somebody would rush in and yell excitedly a commission for a big bet.

"Put \$5,000 down on Major Daingerfield for John W. Gates," cried the first

man.

"John A. Drake bets \$10,000 on Africander," said a second, appearing out of cander," said a second, appearing out of breath.

"He's on," one of the men in the room replied to the "Drake" bettor, pencilling a sheet.

A little later a man came in and an-nounced that E. E. Smathers wanted \$20,000

on Graziallo.

"Give Smathers a bit the best of the odds, Frank," the sheet writer said to him. "Smathers is a good feller."

De Lauray was impressed with all this. He had \$2,000 in his pockets, but it seemed insignificant in comparison with the lordly bets being made all around him.

When one of his acquisitances suggested.

bets being made all around him.
When one of his acquaintances suggested
that he make a bet, though, he hauled
out the \$2,000 and handed it over. It went
on Major Daingerfield, whom he was
assured had won. Pretty soon a man at the
telephone announced that there had been
a mistake over the wire. Africander was the

De Lauray felt badly about it, but his friends told him that the wires had been crossed. Such accidents would happen,

crossed. Such accidents would happen, they said.

They took him to the piace again the next day. That time he dropped \$1,900. The next day they let him win a small bet, but a few days later he dropped \$2,800. Then his friends had the nerve to borrow \$250 from him "to pay the telegraph operator," they said.

ator," they said.

On Sept. 9 he met Harris, and Harris told him that this time he had a scheme framed up that was a sure winner. He wanted De Lauray to get \$5,000 and have a try. De Lauray said he would.

"But on the way over from Brooklyn to where I'm to meet 'em, at Church street and Park place," said he to the cops, "I got to thinking."

The detectives were too dazed to think, but they acted. They walked behind him to the meeting place and nabbed Harris and Ryan. They will appear in Jefferson Market court this morning. Capt. Cottrell of the court this morning. Capt. Cottrell of the Tenderloin station went around to the address in Twenty-third street and found twelve telephones, eleven dead and one live. Not a man was around the place. It a phony room in every sense of the

THEY'LLWALK AROUND THE MILL Declaration of a Picket Striker Arrested for "Lettering" in Paterson.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 14.—Seven striking silk workers employed by the Dexter & Lambert silk firm were arraigned before Recorder Monberg this morning on the charge of "loitering" or picketing the shops. The strikers were warned by the Recorder that their arraignment this morning was a preliminary warning that the men on strike must not interfere with the opera-tives of the slik firm's mills and that if the warning were not heeded the City Counsel would be compelled to enforce the laws against "loitering" on the streets.

The strikers' counsel, William Hughes, held that the strikers could not be held for loitering so long as no disorderly acts were committed, but Recorder Monberg held etherwise explaining at length the

held otherwise, explaining at length the city ordinance covering the matter. When the Recorder had finished, one of the strikers asked:

"Have we a right to walk up and down the sidewalks of this city?"

"Yes," said the Recorder.

"Then we'll keep walking around the mill all day," said the striker to his friends

as they filed out of the court.

DON'T VOTE WITH THE TILLMANS. Bishop Derrick's Campaign Appeal to His Race-Eulogizes Roosevelt.

Notwithstanding the storm, an appreciative audience of colored folks gathered in Bethel American Methodist Episcopal Church in West Twenty-fifth street and opened the campaign for Roosevelt and Fairbanks among their race here. Bishop Derrick, the principal speaker.

eulogized Roosevelt as the greatest Presi-

dent since Lincoln.

"There are no decent negroes," declared the Bishop, "who will vote the Democratic cicket this year and give aid to the Tillmans of the South, who boast of the fact that their measures to gain political they murdered negroes to gain political

supremacy."

The Bishop told of the bravery of the negro sailors in the war. He himself, in the Merrimac-Monitor fight, walked ankle deep in blood, he said. The men and women stood up and cheered him again and again. He spoke of Roosevelt having in his hands the keys to the door of hope for justice for the beauty and the anthusiasm was connegro, and the enthusiasm was con-

FAIRBANKS IN DAVIS'S STATE. To Join Senator Scott in a Stumping Tour

by Special Train. Senator Nathan B. Scott, head of the speakers' bureau of the Republican national committee, left this city last night for Washington, where he will meet Senator Fairbanks on Thursday. The two will open the campaign in West Virginia on Friday, making speeches on that day from the platform of a special train at thirteen stop-

ator Scott will address mass meetings at eral of the largely populated centres of

the State.

Postmaster William Pearre of Cumberland, Md., was at the Republican national headquarters yesterday.

"The drift in Maryland is toward the Republican party," he said. "The large wholesale houses in Maryland have been very prosperous for the last seven years and are unwilling to risk a change. The farmers will support Roosevelt because they have had a substantial share in the general prosperity."

Nominated for the Assembly. District Orange-Mott C. Tuthii', Democrat

TO GREET TOM TAGGART. Indiana Party Leaders Will Submit Reports

to Him This Afternoon. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14.-Chairman Taggart of the national Democratic committee expected to arrive here at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and a meeting of the State central committee has been called for that hour, and many of the local leaders from different parts of the State have also been invited to be present. Before leaving New York Mr. Taggart sent a request here for the committee meeting, and it is understood that he wishes to go carefully over the Indiana situation by districts in order to satisfy himself of the efficiency of the work

that is being done. It is said that the poll will be in when Taggart arrives and that it will be submitted to him as a basis for judgment of the situation throughout the State. In addition to this he will consult with each of the district committeemen regarding the outlook in Congress districts and will thus have the whole situation at his command when he returns to New York.

A report was current to-day that Mr. Taggart would practically give up the Eastern States to the management of the executive committee before coming West and that his efforts from this on will be confined almost wholly to this region. The report could not be confirmed at the party neadquarters, but it was thought that the chairman would remain in the West for some weeks.

GOV. PEABODY RENOMINATED.

The Republicans of Colorado Renominate the Present Chief Executive.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 14 .-- The Republican State convention to-day nominated Gov. Peabody with great enthusiasm. There was no opposition to him. This is the State ticket:

Governor, James H. Peabody; Lieutenant-Governor, Jesse McDonald; Treasurer, John Holmberg: Secretary of State James Cowie: Auditor, A. E. Bent; Attorney General, N. C. Miller; Superintendent of Schools Miss Katherine L. Craig; Regents State University, T. P. Baird and Harold Thom-

The platform strongly commends Gov Peabody's administration, declares for an eight hour law and equal protection for the rights of capital and abor. John W. Springer, recently defeated for Mayor of Denver made a sensation by denouncing D. H Moffat and W. G. Evans for aiding his Democratic opponent publicly, and charged Moffat and Evans with compelling the abandonment of the prosecution of Democratic election frauds. Moffat was nominated for Presidential elector.

NO CHEERS FOR PARKER. Montana Democrats, However, Make

Big Fuss Over Bryan's Name. HELENA, Mont., Sept. 14.-The Democratic State convention met here to-day. Beyond perfecting the temporary organization and appointing the usual committees

little progress was made. Edwin Norris of Beaverhead was elected emporary chairman. During his address he took occasion to refer "to that patriotic young statesmen, William J. Bryan," which was greeted with tremendous cheers. The mention of Judge Parker's name was received in silence.

The chief interest centres in the ques tion of seating the contesting Heinze delegates from Butte. The matter of fusion with the Populists and labor party is also attracting attention. Gov. Toole will undoubtedly be renominated

FORAKER IN BRYAN'S STATE. Opens the Campaign There-Says Parker Is Hill's Idol of Clay.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 14.-The Republican Nebraska campaign was opened here to-night by Senator J. B. Foraker of Ohio to an audience of 4,000 in the Auditorium. Mr. Foraker said that Judge Parker's candidacy and his notification speech were alike a disappointment to Democrats, who had awakened to the fact that David B. Hill had palmed off on them an idol that was all clay. He discussed the Esopus speech, saying that where it was not a mild dorsement of past Republican policies, it was a bid for trust support.

"Their chief cry," he said, "is that Roosevelt is a dangerous man. They call him a War Lord, and yet in three years he has not led us into any war. It is true he is quick on the trigger, but his aim is always

HENRY ROBERTS NOMINATED. Connecticut Republicans Choose Him a Candidate for Governor.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 14.- Lieut.-Gov Henry Roberts of this city was nominated for Governor by the Republican convention o-day, receiving \$74 votes out of a total of 557 cast on the first ballot. Gov. Chamberlain received 106 votes. Judge L. W. Cleveland of New Haven received 81, and there were 16 for ex-Speaker Charles H. Pine of

The result justified all the claims made by the friend of Lieut.-Gov. Roberts last night. He said there was an implied agreenent two years ago, when he was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor, that he should be nominated for Governor this year. Gov. Chamberlain refused to recognize

this situation. Roberts therefore went out for delegates and with the party machine behind him won out easily. United States Senator Platt presided at the convention to-day, being continued as permanent chairman. There was only s permanent chairman.

as permanent chairman. There was only one contest beside that of the Governorship! A. J. Muzzy of Bristol was a candidate for Comptroller, but was defeated.

The complete ticket is: Governor, Henry Roberts, Hartford; Lieutenant-Governor, Rollin S. Woodruff, New Haven; Secretary of State, Theodore Bodenwein, New London; Treasurer, James F. Walsh, Greenwich; Comptroller, Asahel W. Mitchell, Woodbury; representative-at-large, George L. Lilley, Waterbury; presidential electors, Francis T. Maxwell, Vernon; Rutherford Trowbridge, New Haven; Harvey L. Roberts, Winchester; Philip Corbin, New Britain; Frank B. Weeks, Middletown; Floyd Cranska, Plainfield; Isaac W. Birdseye, Bridgeport.

Bridgeport.

The platform makes the usual endorse.

The platform makes the usual endorse is nent of the national ticket, and on State is s congratulates the people of the com-newalth on the wise management of monwealth on the wise mana their affairs by the Republicans.

DELEGATES FOR JEROME. Anti-Carlisle Faction Wins in One District of Jefferson.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 14 - The anti-Carlisle men are to-night claiming a majority of the delegates to the First Assembly district convention here to-morrow and expect to elect John M. Fitzgerald John Byron Taylor, son-in-law of the late Governor Roswell P. Flower and Stephen R. Ryan delegates to the State convention. They will be against State Committeeman John Carlisle and against Hill and everything he wants.

and everything he wants.

They will probably favor the nomination of Jerome for Governor, although they do not care openly to commit themselves. Carlisle will carry the Second Assembly district, but a fight will be made against him. To Judge Henry Purcell will be offered the nomination for State Senator, to succeed Elon R. Brown, but he may decline. He is regarded as the strongest man that could be named.

The VERY BEST WHISKEY is



THUGS SCARE BRONX WOMEN.

A SERIES OF ASSAULTS IN THE LONELY SPOTS UP THERE

Municipal League Committee Is Going to Ask McAdoo for More Policeme -Hitherto All the Assallants Have Escaped-Civilians the Rescuers.

The Women's Municipal League of Williamsbridge in The Bronx is preparing to appeal to Police Commissioner McAdoo o provide that locality with more police men to protect them against Italians and thugs who infest it and have attacked several women up there recently.

So alarmed have the women become that they no longer venture from their homes after dark, except under escort, and extraordinary precautions are being aken to prevent houses from being entered Mrs. Henry Arthur of 91 Elliott street, who is a member of the league is the latest resident to be attacked. With her niece, Miss Helen Arthur, she left home on Sun-Miss Helen Arthur to clock to go to church. In the White Plains road a powerful Italian jumped from behind a telegraph pole and before Mrs. Arthur could make an outcry seized her niece around the waist and hugged

while the young woman struggled with the Italian Mrs. Arthur screamed for help. Some church members near by went to their assistance. The Italian disappeared.

Some church members near by went to their assistance. The Italian disappeared. Miss Arthur found a policeman, who took her and her aunt home.

White Plains road is poorly lighted from 210th to 233d street, and there are many vacant lots along it. The few policemen in the district make it an easy matter for the Italians to pull their victims into the shrubbery which lines the avenue.

Early on Saturday evening, Miss Clara Rosling of 216th street left the elevated station at Bronx Park on her way home. After she had crossed the "Blue" bridge to take a short cut to her home, an Italian jumped out of a clump of bushes just south of the bridge and tried to pull her out of the road. Her screams werd heard by a gang of laborers at work in the park, and they drove the fellow off. After a long chase he made good his escape. The assault was reported to the Bronx Park police, without result.

Similar attacks were made upon Miss Margaret Cullom of Elizabeth street and Miss May Delehanty of Kossuth street. They were also rescued by citizens. Mrs. Arthur, the president of the Women's Municipal League, said last night:

"Policemen in no instance have been on hand to protect women from these thugs. Had it not been for the presence of citizens the victims would not have escaped so easily. We feel that we are in constant peril."

Other localities in The Bronx are also

peril."
Other localities in The Bronx are also complaining. Last Saturday night the Rev. Joseph Hunter, pastor of the Anderson Rev. Joseph Hunter, pastor of the Anderson Religion. Memorial Church of Belmont, while at-tempting to stop a drunken fight in front of a saloon on Pelham avenue was set

or a saloon on remain avenue was see upon and beaten.

The Tremont police are still at work on the assault committed upon Miss Edna Blessing of Philadelphia, whom six men knocked down and robbed of her jewelry and money. She was in the Fordham Hospital for a week as the result of her in urise.

injuries.

A committee from the Women's Municipal League will call this week upon Commission McAdoo to acquaint him with the situation at Williamsbridge.

TO NOMINATE BLACK. New Jersey Democratic Candidate for Governor Picked Out.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 14.-Former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., the recgnized leader of the Democratic party in New Jersey, was surrounded by hardly more than a corporal's guard when he opened headquarters here to-night on the eve of the convention that will nominate the Democracy's candidate for Governor. The unusually small gathering was attributed to the weather and the outing of the Robert Davis Association, which kept away the representatives from Hud-

con county.

Charles C. Black of Jersey City is to be comminated in the face of the personal mominated in the face of the personal wishes of Mr. Smith, but the former Senawishes of Mr. Smith, entire Democracy of tor, with almost the entire Democracy of the State lined up for Mr. Black, is unwilling

the State lined up for Mr. Black, is divining to concede his nomination.

"The Democratic party, so far as I am informed," said Mr. Smith, "has no slated candidate. The nomination will be decided to the control of th candidate. The morrow. I think it is generally understood that Hudson county will be entitled to name the candidate if it so desires. I do not know Mr. Black, but I suppose we shall all know him after the election."

election."

Senator Thomas M. Ferrell of Gloucester will be named by the South Jersey contingent, and Senator Gebhardt's name may be presented by Hunterdon county, but there is no likelihood of a second ballot being required to nominate Mr. Black.

The Democratic State committee at a meeting to-night agreed upon John R. Hardin of Newark as chairman of the convention, and it was understood that Mr. vention, and it was understood that Mr. Black would be nominated by Senator Robert Hudspeth of Jersey City.

JAPAN SEEKING NEW LOAN.

Bankers Summened to Confer About Third Issue of Bonds.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU TOKIO, Sept. 14.—Baron Sone, Minister of Finance, has invited the leading bankers and capitalists of Tokio and Yokohama to neet Counts Inouye and Matsugata, members of the Council of Elder Statesmen, the members of the Cabinet, and M. Megata, director of the revenue bureau, who has just been appointed financial adviser to Corea, for the purpose of discussing the question of a third issue of bonds.

TIN PLATE FOR JAPAN. Government Order for 30,000 Boxes Being

Filled in Newcastle, Pa. SHARON, Pa., Sept. 14.-A rush order for 30,000 boxes of tin plate has been received from Japan by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. The tin will be made at the Newcastle, Pa., tin plate mill. The first lot will be shipped to San Francisco

to-morrow.

This is the first order for tin plate received from the Japanese Government since the beginning of hostilities with Russia. The tin will be made into cans in which the soldiers will carry food.

IN FLOOD TIME CALL A COP. Dr. Kesseler Seeks the Popular Haven of Relief With a Storm Story.

Sergt. McCann sat in the West Fortyseventh street station last night listening to the rain drops. In walked Dr. Aloysius Kesseler of 238 West Forty-ninth street. "I want you to send a policeman around to my house to stop this rain pouring down

my chimney," said Dr. Kesseler. "You see, the Eden apartment next door is an eight story building. The water is coming lown my chimney off their roof like a flood. My carpets and furniture are being ruined. "What d'ye want a policeman to do?" asked Sergt. McCann. "You couldn't expect him to sit on the roof and catch the vater in a tin pail, could you, now?" "Well, there must be somebody who can help me," insisted the doctor. "I won't

have my house ruined." He explained that when the deluge was first discovered he complained to the colored janitor of the apartments. At the risk of breaking his neck the janitor climbed on the roof and tried to change the course of the water by laying planks along the coping. But it did no good. The water poured

down the chimney worse than ever. Dr. Kesseler climbed on his own roof and laid planks across the chimney. But the waters still came. Then he decided to go to the police for help. "If you won't help me," he remarked

"I'll go to the Board of Health." "Just the thing," said the sergeant and the doctor departed. At a late hour no one in the Board of Health Building would admit having seen

suddenly, as if struck by a happy thought,

ARBITRATION MEN ADJOURN.

St. Louis Meeting Wants the Hague Tribunal to End the Present War.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 14.-The final session of the Interparliamentary Union for the Promotion of International Arbitration was held to-day. Brussels was selected as the next place of meeting. The unanimous adoption of resolution 3, for the ter mination of the present war by the intervention of the Hague Tribunal, and of reso lution 5, for the prevention of future wars and the calling of an international conference to discuss and establish through the Hague Tribunal a system of international arbitration, was the chief work

of the convention. Congressman Hitt's resolution on the protection of private property on the high seas in war times was withdrawn in the bsence of its author. The final discussion proposal for closer union and organization more united action, distribution of literature, the establishment of an official organ, for a bureau for collection of documents and the incorporation of the international and parliamentary unions, which were considered and adopted after the section referring to an official organ had been stricken

The new International Council, consisting of two members from each country represented in the International Union, was an nounced just prior to adjournment. Those from the United States are Richard Bartholdt and T. R. Burton.

RESENT PRAISE OF KUROPATKIN. Japanese Papers Aroused by Change in British Opinion-Correspondents Blamed.

Tokio, Sept. 14.—The public generally is discussing the reported change in British opinion in favor of Gen. Kuropatkin's strategy in foiling Field Marshal Oyama. The Jiji Shimpo remarks that if the London Daily Telegraph used the word foiling in its editorial on the subject it was not justified

It adds that Gen. Kuropatkin, having six months time, fortified Liaoyang for the definite purpose of making a stand against the Japanese. He chose the place for a decisive struggle, but was driven out of the ring. The paper adds that if the Telegraph's article reflects British opinion the change is probably due to the unwarrapted expectations that are natural in an ally.

The Kokumin comments in a similar manner, and says that while the Japanse are anxious for facts, not opinions, the opinion of their ally is an important asset. It thinks that Great Britain regarded the Russian bear as a contemptible cat, and s surprised by her display of strength. It attributes the change in British opinion to uncensored despatches from Shanhaikwan and elsewhere, sent by correspondents whose statements are prejudiced by the treatment they received at the hands of the Japanese commanders. It is im-

could have sent exact information. de spite their cleverness. In its English column the Kokumin noting the decline in Japanese 4 per cent bonds in London, remarks that the socalled maltreatment of foreign correspondents at the front seems to be proving

possible, however, that the correspondents

ALEXIEFF MAY BE A MINISTER. Thought Probable He Will Succeed Lamsdorff-Hasn't Yet Resigned as Viceroy.

PARIS, Sept. 14.- The report that Viceroy Alexieff has resigned is said at St. Peters burg to be premature. It is thought probable, however, that eventually he will re place Count Lamsdorff as Minister of For-

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—The Jiji Shimpo asks in connection with the reported resignation of Admiral Alexieff, as Vicercy of the Far East, and the appointment of Prince Sviatapolk-Mirsky as Russian Minister of the Interior in place of M. de Plehve, who was recently assassinated, if these events are symptoms of the defeat of the Russian reactionary party.

AUTUMN RESORTS. NEW JERSEY.

Atlantic City

AUTUMN RESORTS. NEW JERSEY.

Atlantic City.

AUTUMN RESORTS. NEW JERSEY. Atlantic City.

-Atlantic City

The Queen of Health and Pleasure Resorts SEEK the Enjoyment and Recreation of the World's Greatest All-the-Year Resort, ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, when it is at its best. The time when all the natural attractions fairly excel themselves and when every feature of both the hotel and out-door life is as attractive as it can possibly be.

In September, October and November

The majority of the hotels, together with the piers and theatres and all other amusements, remain open, and at all times there is a large gathering of the best representatives of every section of the United States and Canada assembled there.

Permanent Bureau of Information and Distribution open daily at 1364 Broadway, above 36th Street, where illustrated booklets and all information can be secured.

RAILROAD FACILITIES

Atlantic City is but three hours from New York via PENNSYLWANIA RAILROAD, two vestibile trains, with Pullman parior cars and coaches, every week day from New York to Atlantic City, leaving West 22d Street Station at 9:55 A. M. and 2:55 P. M. Cortiandt and Desbrosses Streets, 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. Sundays with parior car, dining car and coaches, leave West 22d Street Station, 7:55 A. M. Cortiandt and Desbrosses Sts., 8:00 A. M.

Via CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY, two three-hour vestibule trains, with Pullman cars and coaches, every week day from New York, leaving Liberty Street, 940 A. M. and 340 P. M. Sundays 940 A. M. South Ferry, 935 A. M. and 335 P. M. Sundays, 835 A. M., passing Lakewood.

ATLANTIC CITY'S LEADING HOTELS Write to any of them for further information, or New York office, 1364 Broadway. 'Phone 5567-38th.

HOTEL BRIGHTON Open all the Year. F. W. HEMSLEY & SON. HADDON HALL

Open all the Year. LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT HOTEL ST. CHARLES Open all the Year. NEWLIN HAINES.

THE WILTSHIRE MARLBOROUGH HOUSE HOTEL RUDOLF CHALFONTE

HOTEL TRAYMORE Open all the Y'r. TRAYMORE HOTEL CO.

GALEN HALL Open all the Year. F. L. YOUNG, Mgr. HOTEL DENNIS

Open all the Year. WALTER J. BUZBY.

HAIL OF STONE AND BRICK.

Lightning Smashes Things on the Towered Prudential Building in Newark. Lightning struck the north building of the Prudential Insurance Company's big group of structures in Newark last night and damaged it considerably. The exact extent of the damage cannot be known until engineers go over the building at daylight. The building is on the east side of Halsey street, is ten stories high and is surmounted by a four story tower of hand-

somely carved limestone, 264 feet above the street. The lightning hit this tower, and, skipping to the northeast corner of the building, tore off masses of stone and hurled them through the roofs of two low buildings adjoining at 17 and 18 Bank street. A big carved finial crashed through the roof of No. 17, falling into an unoccupied room. Another piece of stone fell through the roof of No. 15 without injuring anybody.

Griffin's restaurant, next door to police headquarters, received a shower of brick and broken stone and got some of the electricity. The cook was thrown across the room from the range, and a man on a high stool, who was watching the cook, turned a back somersault. A woman who was waiting for an oyster stew fainted and was carried out. The roof of police headquarters was covered with debris. Stones fell into Bank street and one of them bounded through a plate glass window

of the Fidelity Trust Company's office. Bank street is narrow and dark and was practically deserted at the time. The rain was falling in torrents and everybody was under she lter. The shock put the telephones out of commission in the police sta tion and other places on the block, but did not injure the big electric light and power plant in the tall building which was struck Immediatel engineer tried his switches and lit up the hundreds of lights on the tower. The street was then roped off and watchmen were stationed to warn off passers Crumbling stones continued to fall for hours after the shock.

THETA'S MATE SAVED.

Clung to Wreckage When His Vessel Was Cut Down at Sea, and Was Picked Up. Second Mate Edward P Graham of the Nova Scotian schooner Theta, which was cut down in a fog on Sunday morning off Cape May by a coastwise steamship, was not killed, as conjectured. He was knocked overhoard, and badly hurt, but was picked up after clinging to wreckage for several

up after clinging to wreckage for several hours by the schooner Cohasset, and was landed yesterday at Perth Amboy.

The skipper and others of the crew of the Theta, which had her starboard quarter carved off, abandoned her and were picked up by the Clyde liner Mohican. They landed on Tuesday at Wilmington, N. C. The Theta has been picked up and towed into this port by the steamship Pathfinder.

CONFER ON STEAMER RATE WAR. Third Class Rates to Europe to Be Increased

Considerably. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Hamburg, Sept. 14.—Representatives of the steamship companies engaged in the rate war held a conference here yesterday. The proceedings were secret, but it is known that it was decided that the protocols prepared by the Frankfort conference would be submitted to the president of the British Board of Trade.

It was also decided to increase considerably third class rates from the United States to Europe on all the Continental and affiliated British lines. Sept. 17 will be the last date on which the affiliated lines will take passengers at the same low rates as the Cunard Line. The Austro-Hungarian Line on the other hand, will make a further cut.

CUBAN DEADLOCK BROKEN. House of Representatives Settles Dispute Over Election of Its Members.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU HAVANA, Sept. 14 .- The House of Representatives met to-day with a quorum. On seeing this the Liberals entered the meeting, and after a stormy debate the House ratifled the disputed vote of June 13, approving the credentials of all its members whose elections were disputed, with one excep-

This action appears to settle the matter of the deadlock. The Liberals unavailingly protested against approving the creden-

REVOLT IN URUGUAY KEEPS UP. Followers of Gen. Saravia Not Dismayed by Their Leader's Death. Special Cable Despaich to THE S BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 14 .- The Uruguayan

Nationalist leaders have issued a mani-

festo asserting that in spite of the death

of Gen. Aparicio Saravia, their leader, they

will continue the struggle against the Government vigorously. Gen. Saravia, who had been heading a revolution in Uruguay with considerable success since last January, was defeated and fatally wounded in an engagement on Sept. 2. RESORTS.

TRAVELLERS' INFORMATION.
HOTEL and RESORT Booklets Gratis.
N. Y. OFFICE, 3 Park Place. Bel. 6050 Cortia

Is always open. The Leeds Company

Baltimore J. P. A. O'Connor, Mgr. Hotel Rennert Beston Mass. Back Bay. A. P. Hotel Vendeme Conveniently located. Hotel Vendeme Paris France. 28, 28, 80, 82 Ave. D'Iona. F. Schofield, Prop. Hotel D'Iona "DORA DOWNS" FROM ALBANY

Taken to Bellevue From the Grand Union Admitting a Criminal Operation. Dr. Charles H. Richardson of 336 Lex-

ngton avenue, the physician at the Grand Union Hotel, called an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon to remove a guest who was in need of medical treatment. Dr. Nagle responded. In a room on the third floor he found a young woman who had registered at the hotel Tuesday as "Dora Downs, Albany." After being taken to a medical ward in Bellevue, the young woman told the hospital people that she was Agnes Rainsford, 22 years old. Then she told the ward physician that she had submitted to a crimi-

nal operation in Albany last Monday. It was performed, she said, by a phy siciar nal operation in Albany last Monday. It was performed, she said, by a phy sician well known there.

The police of the Grand Central Station were notified and Detectives Gough and Michaels went to talk with her. The young woman declined absolutely to name the physician who had operated upon her, saying that she was well connected in Albany and would not have her condition known there if she could prevent it. She told the police that Rainsford was her right name, but declared later to the hospital people that she registered under her

right name, but declared later to the hos-pital people that she registered under her proper name at the hotel. After failing to get any further state-ment from her the detectives made her a prisoner and sent Policeman Brooks to her prisoner and sent Policeman Brooks to help bedside to watch her.

The hospital people believe, from her appearance and conversation, that she belongs to a good Albany family. She is about 22 years old and of an attractive blonde type. She wore a brown silk dress and her other clothing was of fine texture. and her other clothing was of fine texture.

The young woman was accompaned to
the hotel on Tuesday by a "Miss Annie
Murray," who immediately disappeared
and hasn't been seen since. Dr. Richardson said last night that he knew nothing
about the woman except that her's was a
case for the hospital and not the hotel.

RAIN AFTER A LONG REST. Plenty of It-Cellars Flooded-Bellevue

Lights Out-Streets Emptied. J. Pluvius returned from his vacation last night and from the top of Olympus emptied all the buckets of water that were handy upon the town. The rain came in torrents but it was received gratefully following as it did a prolonged dry spell. The downfall was so heavy that it drove people off the streets and flooded many cellars. The rain was accompanied by a heavy wind in the earlier part of the night.

Bellevue Hospital had to get along without electric lights after 7:30 o'clock because of the flooding of the New York tlectric Light and Power Company's conduits along First avenue. A few of the wards have gas jets, but most of them had to be lighted with candles.

In Harlem half the cellars were flooded and dozens of awnings torn off. The storm played a queer prank in 125th street. A bigger gust than usual blew over a show case in front of a dental shop. The false teeth were effectively and painlessly extracted and rolled all over the sidewalk. A small boy ran out of the place and picked up as many molars, incisors and grinders as he could find. cellars. The rain was accompanied by

as he could find. A sign swinging from the second story of 141 Park row was dislodged by the wind and fell on the head of Aaron Katz of 210 West Thirty-fifth street, who was passing. west Thirty-fifth street, who was passing. Katz was taken to the Hudson street hospital, badly hurt but thankful. Had the sign been heavier he would have been killed instead of getting off with a cut head and contused shoulder.

while Carl Hitzner of 304 Fast Houston street was passing 40 Clinton street last night a section of a fire escape fell on his head and killed him instantly. The building is owned by Pincus Liebmann of 1245 Madison avenue.

OUTCLASSED BY JACK O'BRIEN Hugo Kelly of Chicago Meets Him in Six Round Bout.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—There was no chance for two opinions as to the respective abilities of "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien and Hugo Kelly of Chicago, who appeared in the wind-up at the National Athletic Club to-night. It was O'Brien's bout from end to end, and after the fourth round he appeared to let up. Kelly obviously was outclassed. Whatever chance he may have had to make a good showing against the nimble Quaker was lost when he tried to

At the finish of the bout O'Brien did not give the slightest evidence of having been mixed up in anything strenuous. Adelph Beck's Double Pleads Gullty

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 14.—John Smith, the man in mistake for whom Adolph Beck served two terms at penal servitude, pleaded guilty to the charges of defrauding women made against him when he was arraigned

Many Starved to Death in London. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Sept. 14.—An official return shows that thirty-nine of the deaths in London last year were to starvation.

at the Old Bailey to-day.

Hotel Dennis,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Situated directly on the beach front, with an unobstructed view. Liberally appointed and liberally conducted OPEN THE ENITRE YEAR.

WALTER J. BUZBY. THE WILTSHIRE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. year. Write for booklet and special fall rates.

CHALFONTE

THE LEEDS COMPANY. Spend September and October at
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
The most delightful season of the year.

THE BREAKERS

S. S. PHOEBUS.

Open to Oct. 1st. Special rates for Sept. NEW YORK.

Long Island.

J. J. LANNIN, Prop., Garden City, L. L.

PENNSYLVANIA. Pecone and Blue Ridge Mountains. MONTANESCA Perfect in Every Det The foliage at this time is marvelous; the atmosphere is life-giving. I. D. IVISON.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

1-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, private bath, meals, \$17.00 weekly; for two, \$28 weekly. VAN RENSSELAER, 19 East 11th, near 5th av.

COUNTRY BOARD.

BOARDERS WANTED at Mountain View Cot-tage, September and October. L. VAN BEN-SCHOTEN, Mount Ross, N. Y.

BOARDERS WANTED. West Side. ATTRACTIVE SUITES, single rooms, with and without board; all locations; dectors' offices; references. LELAND BOARD DIRECTORY, 2 West 33d st.

AUTOS TO COMPETE WITH CARS. A New Development in New York's Traffic

Announced by Croker's Old Company. It was announced yesterday at the office It was announced yesterday at the office of the Manhattan Transit Company at 74 Broadway, that the company has taken over a concern in Hoboken which manufactures the electric automobile omnibuses operated in the "Seeing New York" tours from Twenty-third street and Broadway.

The Manhattan Transit Company is the corporate successor of the General Carriage Company which obtained a charter in Richard Croker's day of power giving it the privilege of running vehicles propelled by any kind of power on the streets of any city in the State, provided the fare per mile did not exceed 25 cents nor the time charge 75 cents an hour. The company put out some electric hacks, but never branched out to any extent.

One of the officers of the Manhattan Transit Company said yesterday that the time had now come when what was impos-sible in the days of the General Carriage cars. Just how soon this was to be done

he would not say. GOOD SHOOTING IN FOG. Seventy-first Regiment Team Wins the

Cruikshank Trophy. CREEDMOOR, L. I., Sept. 14.—The Cruik-shank trophy match, open to teams of six from any regiment, battalion, squadron or from any regiment, battalion, squadron or company in military organizations, was the feature to-day of the first annual tournamens of the New York State Rifle Association. The distances were 200, 500 and 600 yards, standing at the first named range and prone at the latter two. Miserable shooting weather prevailed for the event. Gray banks of fog obscured the targets, there were intermittent showers and that such good scores were made under these conditions speaks well for the skill of the contestants.

The Seventy-first Regiment team of New York, on which were several winners at Bisley, in last year's international matches and at Sea Girt last week, won the event by four points from the Second New Jersey Regiment team. The Seventh Regiment team of New York finished third, the first team of the United States Marine Corps fourth and the second team of the same command fifth. The sories were as follows:

Seventy-first Regiment, 557 points: Second Regiment.

scores were as 1040ws:
Seventy-first Regiment, 567 points; Second Regiment, New Jersey, 565; Seventh Regiment, 547; first team United States Marine Corps. 536; second team, same command, 529. The Eighth, Twelfth and Ninth Regiment teams also competed.

Kid McCoy Matched to Box Jack Sullivan.

Kid McCoy has signed articles to meet Jsck Sullivan in Los Angeles on Sept. 27. They are to box twenty rounds at the Century New England League.

At Nashua-Nashua, 2; New Bedford, & At Concord-Pall River, 1; Concord, &

ping places. Next week Senator Fairbanks and Sen

NEVER SOLD IN BULK. H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.